

CLARKSVILLE, APRIL 14, 1877.

J. A. NEBLETT, J. A. GRANT
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.RATES OF ADVERTISING:
One Dollar per square of Ten Lines or less.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

NO. SQUARES.	1 MO.	2 MO.	3 MO.	6 MO.	12 MO.
1 Square	2.50	4.50	6.50	9.00	15.00
2 Squares	5.00	9.00	13.00	18.00	30.00
3 Squares	7.50	13.50	20.00	27.00	45.00
4 Squares	10.00	18.00	27.00	36.00	60.00
5 Squares	12.50	22.50	34.00	45.00	75.00
6 Squares	15.00	27.00	41.00	54.00	90.00
7 Squares	17.50	31.50	48.00	63.00	105.00
8 Squares	20.00	36.00	55.00	72.00	120.00
9 Squares	22.50	40.50	62.00	81.00	135.00

Announcement of marriages and deaths
free—tributes of respect and obituaries half
price.

Railroad Guide.

Passenger trains leave Clarksville
as follows: South—8:05 A. M. and
7:35 P. M. North—8:05 A. M. and
8:45 P. M.

In the Height of the Fashion.

We have received an entirely new
assortment of type from the Franklin
Type Foundry Cincinnati. The CHRONICLE
therefore next week will appear
arrayed in new garments from head to
foot, selected according to the latest
typographical fashions—we shall not
be proud, but advertisers will do well
to make a note of it and get their an-
nouncements presented in the most at-
tractive form now attainable. Our
purchase includes thirty new fonts of
job type, enabling us to execute work
of this kind in the clearest and most
tasteful form ever presented in this
city.

The Galt House at Louisville has
gone into bankruptcy.See Dr. Tatt's advertisement on
fourth page.The contract has been let out to
build a new brick jail in Dover, Stew-
art county.PRAYER-MEETING at the residence
of Mr. M. Covington on Greenwood
Avenue, next Tuesday night.TUESDAY, May 1st, is set apart as
the day upon which proper homage
will be paid the Confederate dead at
Vicksburg.The total number of bills passed
by the legislature was 169. Of this
number 107 originated in the House
and 62 in the Senate.The Grand Commandery of Knights
Templar of this State will meet at
Memphis on the 3rd of May. Exten-
sive preparations are being made to
entertain them on that occasion.DR. CHARLIE McCALL has gone
East to replenish his stock of drugs
and stationery. He has decided taste
in the selection of notions etc. Call
on George McCurdy for particulars.ON Monday next J. E. Mosely Sher-
iff, and J. C. Atkins, Deputy Sher-
iff, will call at the Court House, some-
what estate property. It will be well
for those interested to attend.The sacrament will be administered
at Antioch church, on the South side
tomorrow by the pastor. There will
also be a Sunday School mass meeting
at the same place. Dinner will be pre-
pared for all who may attend.The following notices are published
by the authorities of the M. E. Church.
The Bishop's Meeting takes place in
Nashville, Wednesday, May 2; that of
the Book Committee, Thursday, May 3;
that of the Board of Missions, Friday,
May 4.OUR factors and stevedores are work-
ing a fair force of hands. Loose to-
bacco, owing to the favorable weather
for handling, is being quite freely re-
ceived; and the number of farmers on
our streets for the past few days indi-
cates a lively trade.DR. J. B. McFERRIN will dedicate
the new church at Port Royal in this
county, on Sunday April 29th. The
citizens of Port Royal and vicinity de-
serve credit for the substantial and
commodious edifice they have just
completed.MR. ED. TURNLEY killed a very
large Muskrat at his residence on
Thursday morning last. We suggest
he send it to Ingram as he seems very
hungry. We are sorry to find that
Ingram grudges us that owl, we would
have sent him a slice of the breast if
we had known how hungry he was.BLUE GLASS, not all smoke; when
used as a lamp chimney it obviates the
necessity of costly shades and allows
the passage of light, mellowing down
its dazzling brilliancy, thus rendering
invaluable service to the over-taxed
eye of the student and closer reader.
For sale by Cooke.The Mayor is having a culvert, giv-
ing ample drainage laid on Fifth street.
This will relieve that portion of the
city from the stagnant pools, which
have so long annoyed the passer by on
this important thoroughfare. The street
work under Mayor Sullivan is not of
the ordinary slip shod sort, but finish-
ed with a view to permanency.ON Monday night last the grocery of
Messrs. Allison & Sullivan, Elkton Ky.,
was broken into and about one hun-
dred and fifty dollars in money taken
from the cash drawer. The burglar or
burglars effected an entrance by taking
off the lock of the back door. No
trace as yet has been discovered of the
perpetrators of this robbery.REMEMBER that Mr. B. G. Hatler,
merchant tailor, corner of 1st and
Franklin streets, over J. G. Joseph &
Bro., has received all the latest spring
fashion plate, in any style. Mr. Hat-
ler is a good tailor and a reliable gen-
tleman, and his workmen are citi-
zens and as such demand our patron-
age.CIRCUIT COURT is in session at Dover
this week. His honor Judge Rice
presiding. Several members of our
bar are in attendance. The McElfish
murders were delivered to Sheriff Le-
master of Stewart county, he conducted
them to Dover to await trial at this
term of the court.

Miss Mary Anderson.

This very interesting young lady
played the characters of Juliet and
Pauline Deschappelles at Franklin Hall
last Saturday evening and night. Her
arrival here had been anticipated by
the highest connoisseurs of the press re-
ceived from all the points where she
had performed North and South, and
we were prepared to see an actress of
the first class, in which expectation
we were not disappointed. We are not
acquainted with the dramatic aspirants
of the last fifteen years, but we know
that the number of Shakespearean actors
and actresses of the highest grade is
not large at present, the drama of modern
society having superseded the works
of the Elizabethan dramatists; so that
in all probability Miss Anderson stands
alone on that elevation formerly occupied
by Miss Cushman, Miss Eliza Log-
an and Miss Julia Dean. To specify
rather than criticize we should say that
her forte is the highest and severest
role of classic tragedy, a role to which
the part of Juliet belongs only in the
later part of the play. From the mo-
ment that Juliet learns the death of
Tybalt, Miss A. was thoroughly at home
in delineating the conflicting emotions
that Shakespeare's genius has so won-
derfully portrayed; not that there were
not some exquisite touches in scenes
prior to this—the fearful parting
for instance in the balcony scene—but
every artist has special excellencies
and that of Miss A. is the power-
ful representation of those emotions
which tax beyond their power all but
the highest mental and physical en-
dowments. For this reason we are in-
clined to think that while Juliet is less
adapted to her peculiar powers than
some other characters, Pauline Des-
chappelles is utterly unworthy of them
and she would do well to drop the
character with disdain; the field in
which she is destined to achieve her
highest triumphs is evidently the im-
personation of the grandest and sub-
limest efforts of our great dramatists;
such as the Lady Macbeth, Catherine
of Aragon, and Constance of
Shakespeare, and Webster's Duche-
sses of Melfi, if Richelieu, Sopho-
cles and Euripides had written in
English, she would have been the
very person they would have selected
for the realization of their conceptions
in Clytemnestra, Antigone and Medea.

It is the fashion to criticize severely
the support which great actors and
actresses meet with—we refrain from
doing so—instead we relate the follow-
ing anecdote which is told of the ce-
lebrated English actor Barry; he was
dissatisfied at rehearsal with the man-
ner in which a subordinate actor de-
livered a certain speech and spoke it
himself, adding "now, can't you speak
it like that?" "Certainly not," replied
the other, "you don't expect a man to speak
on thirty shillings a week like one that
gets fifty pounds." The application of
this speech we leave to our readers.

Base Ball.

The match which was announced
last week between the Chronicle club
and the College club came off on Tues-
day. Both clubs showed want of
practice, but there was some spirited
playing. The first inning was won by
the Chronicle boys by 6 to 2. The latter,
however, gained on them till at the end
of the 8th inning they stood 6 ahead.
After this the Collegians gained again
and the termination was something
similar to that of the late Presidential
election. The first report of the scorer
was that the Collegians were one ahead,
and there was considerable demurring
on the part of the other club from the
fact that some outside scorers had
made out the Chronicle club one
ahead; the returns, however, were ex-
amined by the umpire and it was found
that after an arithmetical error had
been corrected the match became a
draw. It was then ruled that the ap-
pointed scorers was a lawful returning
board, that the contestants could not
go behind the returns, and the evi-
dence of volunteer scorers was *admitted*.
So by the consent of all it stands a tie
and it is to be tried over this afternoon
at 3 o'clock. Good sport may be an-
ticipated.

We subjoin an abstract of the score.

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Chronicle club.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
College club.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

For fear of being misunderstood we
wish to state that in the dispute above
mentioned no one questioned for a
moment the integrity of the scorers,
Mr. Chamberlain, both sides express-
ing themselves fully convinced of his
honorable intentions. There was a
good deal of confusion around him, and
he was constantly pestered with ques-
tions as to the state of the score, which
was sufficient excuse for all errors.

Southwestern Presbyterian Univer-
sity.

We clip the following from the Loui-
ville Observer of April 11. As will
be seen Dr. Shearer with his accom-
panied zeal and energy, is doing noble
work in behalf of the Southwestern
University. We hope soon to see the
building completed and beautified as
becomes this, the school of the Presby-
terian Church.

"A general meeting of the friends
of the Southwestern Presbyterian Uni-
versity was held in Memphis on Sun-
day April 1st, in the first church.
Addresses were delivered by Dr. B.
Palmer of New Orleans, and by
Dr. Shearer, of Clarksville. The day
had been inclement, but a large as-
semblage was present. A very compe-
tent and long-loved friend of the cause,
one gentleman came forward with a
subscription of a thousand dollars;
and the city will be thoroughly en-
volved. The interest in this cause is
general throughout the whole country;
people seem to take pleasure in con-
tributing according to their means."

Election of Officers.

The grand lodge of Knights of
Honor, at Nashville, elected the fol-
lowing grand officers for the State to
serve for the ensuing year: L. A. Gratz,
of Knoxville, grand dictator; J. W.
Childress, of Murfreesboro, grand vice
dictator; E. F. Porter, of Paris,
grand assistant dictator; J. W. Cul-
lam, of Springfield, grand chaplain;
D. B. Gally, of Edgefield, grand re-
porter; William Batte, of Pulaski,
grand treasurer.

THE fearless and public spirited
journal, the Cincinnati Enquirer is
advertised in another column. It is one
of the best newspapers of the country,
ever ready to defend whatever position
it assumes to be correct, it is aggressive
in its onslaughts, and fraud and con-
fusing fear its discovery and exposure.
We will furnish the Weekly in con-
nection with the CHRONICLE at \$3.75
per year; or the Weekly Enquirer
alone at \$2.00.

Revenue Collections for March.

The following will show what the
County Treasurer did during the month
of March:

On account of railroad fund.	\$ 140.88
On County revenue.	102.83
On State tax proper.	16.10
On School tax, property.	560.15
On School tax, polls.	48.10

For city.

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